

Wolf Pack WARRIOR

Vol. 18, No. 24 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea July 3, 2003



Medical equipment repair —
Ensuring quality patient care.

See pages 6 and 7

NEWS BRIEFS

Oriental Club off limits

Effective immediately, by order of Col. Robin Rand, 8th Fighter Wing commander, as recommended by the Disciplinary Control Board, the establishment known as the Oriental Club in America Town is off limits to all military personnel. This constitutes a lawful order. Off limits means military personnel will not enter, patronize or do business with the Oriental Club.

Reservists help shark-attack victim

Reservists from the 445th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, aided a shark-attack victim at Johnston Atoll June 22. Lt. Col. Nancy Byrne, a flight nurse, along with Master Sgts. Jeffery Streit and Brian Marquardt, aeromedical technicians, received the call to provide support. They were performing a week of medical-evacuation duty at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. A 51-year-old contractor was snorkeling with a friend 50 yards from the atoll, more than 700 miles southwest of Honolulu, when a shark attacked him, Byrne said. The man lost his left leg in the attack.

AAFES announces July overseas fuel prices

As a service to customers assigned in Korea and Guam, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is providing advance notice of change in fuel prices effective Tuesday. These changes are based on the U.S. Department of Energy averages from the previous four-week period. In Korea, the price for unleaded fuel will decrease by .01 cent to \$1.55 per gallon. The price for premium unleaded fuel will decrease by .02 cents to \$1.73 per gallon and the price for diesel fuel will decrease by .04 cents to \$1.48 per gallon.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Robert Valencia

THIS IS GOING TO HURT: INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Senior Airman Arron Sieracki performs a lift and toss on Tom Ciezki, Wildcat wrestling club. Sieracki had a dominating 9-1 win in the 84 kg/185 lbs. Greco-Roman weight class at the 2003 USA Wrestling World Team Trials held June 20 to 22. Sieracki is a member of the Air Forces World Class Athlete program at Colorado Springs, Colo.



Photo by Master Sgt. James Bowman

IRAQI FREEDOM: Seen through a hole in a window at Baghdad International Airport, a C-5 Galaxy sits on the ramp June 25. The aircraft deployed from Dover Air Force Base, Del., to support Operation Iraqi Freedom.

8th FW supports Commando Sling

By Tech. Sgt. Kelley Stewart
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Seventy-five people and six F-16s from the 8th Fighter Wing deployed to Singapore for Exercise Commando Sling Wednesday.

People from the 35th Fighter Squadron, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and 8th Maintenance Squadron were sent to Paya Lebar Air Base to fly air-to-air sorties against dissimilar adversaries, including basic fighter maneuvers, air combat maneuvering, air combat training, and large force exercises.

Commando Sling is a Joint Chiefs of Staff funded and Pacific Air Forces sponsored bilateral exercise that runs through July 28.

According to U.S. Pacific Command, this exercise enables Air Force units to sharpen their air combat skills, improve procedures for sustained operations at a non-U.S. base, and promote closer relations between the two Air Forces and nations.

To get ready for this deployment, 35th FS pilots flew missions dedicated to the types that will be flown in Singapore. Most of those missions were flown surge

week about three weeks ago.

"We also received several academic briefs on the weapons and tactics we expect to see," said Maj. Denny Lewis, 35th FS assistant director of operations. "Pilot curricula also were updated for all the categories required to fly these types of missions."

Maintainers had to reconfigure the six F-16 Fighting Falcons going to Commando Sling. Members of the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron 35th Aircraft Maintenance Unit Weapons Element had to download air-to-ground practice munitions and configure the aircraft for air-to-air munitions, said Tech. Sgt. Jason Hazlitt, 8th AMXS expeditor.

Besides getting the aircraft to Singapore, people and equipment had to be moved as well. The group took eight pallets with 38 tons of cargo. The pallets and bulk of the TDY force departed in a KC-10 Wednesday.

Along with flying in unfamiliar air space, the other challenges being faced by Wolf Pack members on this TDY include performing ground and flying operations at an unfamiliar base, and flying against people with different training.

"It also will be hot and humid, which will make everyone's job a little more



Photo by Staff Sgt. Maritza Freeland

AFTERBURNER: An F-16 takes off from Kunsan Air Base during a routine training mission recently. Seventy-five people and six F-16s from here deployed to Paya Lebar Air Base, Singapore, for Exercise Commando Sling Wednesday. Commando Sling is an exercise that enables Air Force units to sharpen air combat skills, improve procedures for sustained operations at a non-U.S. base, and promote closer relations between the two Air Forces and nations. The exercise runs through July 28.

difficult," Lewis said.

The aircraft involved in this exercise also include Republic of Singapore air force F-5s, A-4s, E-2s and F-16s.

Commando Sling began in 1990 to provide combined air combat training for U.S. Air Force and Republic of Singapore Air Force fighter units.

Why celebrate the Fourth of July?

By Col. Douglas Tucker
8th Mission Support Group commander

Just over a month at Kunsan, and I'm hit with providing an article for this week's "Wolf Pack Warrior" — grass does not grow under your feet at this base!

For those of you that might not have heard, I'm an engineer. And, most engineers pursue technical degrees because they choose the path of least resistance, foregoing writing as much as possible. So if you're looking for a deep, mind-stimulating article with a fresh philosophical twist, you might want to skip ahead to the sports page, or better yet, the comics.

Still reading? Okay. As I kicked around what ideas I could share with the members of the Wolf Pack, Capt. Deborah Dusek, 8th Mission Support Squadron executive officer, pointed out something relating to the Fourth of July might be appropriate — not a bad idea. Thank God for executive officers.

So what about the Fourth of July? Being the linear scholar I am, I started my research at the beginning. The beginning of "Ask Jeeves.com" that is. I logged on, opened the search engine, and typed in "Fourth of July." You wouldn't believe the kind of things that popped up ... sorry Wolf Comm! But I digress ...

So, "why do we celebrate the Fourth of July?" I asked this thought-provoking question to a couple of folks around the office. You'd be surprised at the responses I received.

Some shared how they celebrate the holiday — fireworks, barbeques, and sports. Others talked of using the fourth as a chance to get together with families and friends. A couple of people commented on it being just another day off.

"There are men and women around the world who await their deliverance. As airmen stationed in Korea, we do not have too look too far to see an example of oppressed people longing for the freedoms you and I enjoy every day."

— Col. Douglas Tucker
8th Mission Support Group commander



Of course, with a little prodding, each of these folks I spoke with was able to talk about the British and the colonialists and the colonialists' act of defiance — the Declaration of their Independence. But each of the folks I asked, "why they celebrated the Fourth of July?" admitted it had been a long time (if at all) since they last took time to reflect upon the revolution this holiday represents.

During the Web search I wrote of earlier, I ran across a piece where the Webmaster wrote of how "John Adams wrote home to his wife, expressing the depth of his feelings at such a momentous event." In fact John Adams' letter states Independence Day "... will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance ..."

"The day of deliverance ..." is huge. There are men and women around the world who await their deliverance. As airmen stationed in Korea, we do not have to look too far to see an example of oppressed people longing for the freedoms you and I enjoy every day.

Attend the Wolf's welcoming brief to the new members of the Pack, and you'll see a striking pic-

ture taken of the Korean Peninsula from space at night — one aglow with the evening lights, the other dark. Dark because the North Korean leader doesn't believe in independence for his people or that they should have rights beyond those that keep him in power.

The picture highlights the stark difference between the "haves" and "have nots." Look at our Pacific "Stars & Stripes" on any given day and you can read about the neglect and suffering of people — of prison camps, starvation, and denial of basic human rights.

These people long for a day when they have independence, when they can meet up with family members and friends, have a picnic, and profess their rights and freedoms by doing almost anything they want to, and without fear of debilitating reprisal or even death.

We, as Americans, sometimes take for granted these freedoms and rights. But let us not forget there are others on this planet who don't have these freedoms and rights and may never get them.

It might not top the list of questions that confront most men and women today, but take a moment over the long weekend, between the events, the eating, and the fireworks, and ask yourself ... "why do I celebrate the Fourth of July?"

Action Line 782-5284

action.line@kunsan.af.mil



Col. Robin Rand
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number where you can be reached and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to action.line@kunsan.af.mil.

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| AAFS Customer Service..... | 782-4426 |
| Area Defense Council..... | 782-4848 |
| Base Exchange..... | 782-4520 |
| Chapel..... | 782-4300 |
| CES Customer Service..... | 782-5318 |
| Commissary manager..... | 782-4144 |
| Education Office..... | 782-5148 |
| Dining Hall..... | 782-5160 |
| Fitness Center..... | 782-4026 |
| Golf Course..... | 782-5435 |
| Housing Office..... | 782-4088 |
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Weeknights at 6 and 10 p.m.

Channel 6

Remembering our Independence

By Gen. Bill Begert
Pacific Air Forces commander

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — In June 1776, behind a veil of Congressionally imposed secrecy, a lone writer in Philadelphia penned a vision for a nation embroiled in military and political uncertainties. The writer, Thomas Jefferson, selected by a committee of peers, worked fervently for

days before presenting his draft. After 47 alterations by the committee and 39 more revisions by the full Congress, it was finally adopted on the morning of July 4.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," they declared. Those words, earnestly considered and thoughtfully crafted, declared more than independence — they declared an ideal of freedom: That all "are created equal ...

with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Jefferson and his peers backed that ideal in blood and sacrifice for seven long years — from the Battle of New York to the Battle of Yorktown — until the Treaty of Paris ended the Revolutionary War Sept. 3, 1783.

Today, 227 years later, the words of the Declaration of

Independence continue to inspire people throughout the world. They inspire Americans and citizens of democratic nations already blessed with freedom. And they inspire those who yearn for it still. On this Fourth of July, I am so proud of the men and women of Pacific Air Forces. Through your service and sacrifice you preserve, protect and project the ideal of freedom every day!



WOLF PACK WARRIOR
Vol. 18, No. 24

Defend the base
Accept follow-on forces
Take the fight North

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Content

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Submissions

Deadline for submissions to the **WOLF PACK WARRIOR** is 4 p.m. Thursdays for the next week's edition. Submission does not guarantee publication. The staff reserves the

right to edit all submissions to conform to Air Force journalism standards, local style, and available publication space. Submissions should be e-mailed to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil and include the author's name, rank and duty phone. Fax and typewritten submissions are also accepted.

Contact Us

People with questions, comments, suggestions or submissions can contact the public affairs office at:
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We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

| Unit | Goal | Flown |
|---------|------|-------|
| 35th FS | 372 | 379 |
| 80th FS | 380 | 378 |
| 8th FW | 752 | 757 |



Community Standards

Internet Use

Personnel may not visit pornographic, hate or hacker sites on government computers. (Refer to Air Force Instruction 33-129, Chapter 6 for complete listing of other sites.) Our current base server allows us to capture every site visited, when it was visited and who accessed it. The rule of thumb is if you wouldn't show it to the wing commander, then you probably shouldn't be looking at it.

Smallpox vaccine side effects 'rare'

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Mass smallpox vaccinations can be conducted safely with "very low" rates of serious adverse effects, the Defense Department's senior medical official said June 25.

The military will continue with its vaccination program because the smallpox bioterror threat remains, said Dr. William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"Although we are no longer vaccinating servicemembers at the rate we witnessed earlier in the program, we continue to vaccinate those who are serving or who soon will be serving in high-risk areas," he said. "Our experience demonstrates that on a large scale the smallpox vaccination program can be conducted safely."

There are risks associated with the smallpox vaccination, even though significant side effects are rare, and death is very rare, Winkenwerder said.

"Our experience is that it is possible to reduce those risks associated with the vaccine," he said.

According to information from the 5.5 month military study, DOD officials administered 450,293 vaccinations, including more than 50,000 per week at the peak of the military program.

The study began Dec. 13, 2002, the day after President George W. Bush announced the plan to vaccinate the military, and ended May 28.

The study proved the vaccine was administered without many adverse reactions, such as skin irritation and blister rashes, or risks associated with it, said Army Col. John Grabenstein, Military Vaccine Agency deputy director for clinical operations.

Grabenstein wrote a report on the vaccination study with Winkenwerder. In it, he said that adverse incidents were not as apparent as historical data would suggest.

"Itching at the vaccination site was reported by about 60 percent of those vaccinated," Grabenstein said. Also, cases of "blister rashes" were mild, and they were treated on an outpatient basis.

He also said 3 percent needed to take sick leave after being vaccinated. That leave lasted roughly a day and a half, he said.

Comprehensive training of medical staff, education and careful screening of servicemembers, and close monitoring following vaccination were identified as ways to keep risks to a minimum. Early intervention when adverse events occur was also identified, according to Winkenwerder.

He said the study found no cases of transmission of vaccine virus from the health-care worker to the patient.

However, there were some concerns identified in the study. Winkenwerder said acute myopericarditis — inflammation of the membrane covering the heart — occurred in a small number of servicemembers who received the vaccine: about 1 in 12,000, or 37, people.

"All of these individuals have recovered or they are recovering, and we will continue to follow them," he said.

Grabenstein also refuted media accounts of the vaccine causing heart attacks in servicemembers.

"We have had several heart attacks among (those receiving) smallpox vaccines, but no more than we have had among a similar amount of unvaccinated people," he said. "So our conclusion is that heart attacks and smallpox vaccination are unrelated."

Information learned from the study will provide the American medical community and public with "current, factual information that will be useful as the U.S. moves forward with its vaccination program," Winkenwerder said.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

Medical technicians in the Pentagon's health care clinic use vials of smallpox vaccine like this to immunize Pentagon employees. A study from Dec. 13, 2002, to May 28 was conducted to determine if the vaccine could be given without causing adverse reactions.

900 airman face involuntary retraining

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — More than 900 airmen may be involuntarily moved to shortage career skills starting Monday, according to Air Force Personnel Center officials.

Although 450 airmen volunteered to change career fields during the initial phase of this year's noncommissioned officer retraining program, it was not enough.

Around the second week of July, Air Force officials will begin notifying those airmen selected as the most vulnerable to retrain, asking them to submit their choices of shortage career fields they would most like to retrain into as part of the program's Phase II, which runs through Aug. 15.

"This phase of the retraining program is necessary to help meet the needs of the Air Force by putting airmen where they are needed most," said Chief Master Sgt. Alvin Diaz, chief of the skills management branch.

Under Phase II, not everyone is guaranteed his or her first choice. Major commands continue to accept volunteer applications. Personnel officials encourage all eligible NCOs to also consider special-duty assignments such as recruiting, military training instructors, first sergeant duty or professional military education instructor.

The retraining program is designed to help balance the enlisted force by moving NCOs in specialties with surpluses to those with shortages. In April, the Air Force said it needed about 1,400 airmen to change careers.

Factors such as retention rates and new promotions have an effect on how many airmen will finally be retrained

Critical skills list

The following are chronically critically manned Air Force Specialty Codes:

| | |
|--------|--|
| 1A2X1 | Aircraft Loadmaster |
| 1A3X1 | Airborne Communication/Electric System |
| 1A4X1X | Airborne Battle Management System |
| 1A8X1X | Airborne Crypto Linguist |
| 1C1X1 | Air Traffic Controller |
| 1C2X1 | Combat Control |
| 1C3X1 | Command Post |
| 1C5X1X | Aerospace Control and Warning System |
| 1N0X1 | Intel Applications |
| 1N4X1 | Signals Intel Analysis |
| 1N5X1 | Electronic Signals Intel Exploit |
| 1N6X1 | Electronic Systems Security Assess |
| 1T2X1 | Pararescue |
| 1W0X1X | Weather |
| 2A3X2 | Avionics Systems |
| 2A3X3A | Tactical Aircraft Maintenance, F-15 |
| 2A6X3 | Aircrew Egress System |

— Information courtesy of the career resource advisor

and where they will be needed, said Diaz.

"But unless a large number suddenly step up and volunteer, we'll be looking for another 900 or so," he said.

Vulnerability listings by grade and Air Force specialty code will be updated online weekly on the Air Force Personnel Center's Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enlskills/Retraining/retraining.htm.

Retirees get money for certain service-related health problems

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Some military retirees will soon be receiving monthly payments for service-related health problems thanks to a provision of the 2003 National Defense Authorization Act.

Combat-related special compensation allows some disabled military retirees to collect payments for both their military service and their service-related disability.

According to the legislation, a veteran with "combat-related" disabilities is any 20-year military retiree with at least a 60 percent combined disability rating. His injuries are a "direct result of armed conflict," are a result of "hazardous" military service, were incurred while serving in "conditions simulating war" or were incurred "through an instrumentality of war."

Automatic qualifiers include any military retiree with at least 20 years of service who is rated as at least 10 percent disabled by injuries related to the award of a Purple Heart, officials said.

Payments are retroactive to June 1 for those whose disability occurred before that date. Those who apply and are approved will begin receiving payments about 60 days after approval. Depending on the number of applicants, approval could take months.

"This is a good deal for some of our veterans," said Col. Larry Van Buren, who is heading up the reviews. "This authority granted by Congress will help veterans in a meaningful way."

Family members are not factored into determining the amount of the

monthly payment. The compensation is payable only to those considered disabled by Veterans Affairs.

To qualify, retired Reserve applicants must have retired with 7,200 or more total points.

Information and applications are available at the military personnel flight or online at www.dmdc.osd.mil/crsc/. Air Force applicants can print and send the application and any supporting documentation to:

United States Air Force, Disability Division (CRSC), 550 C Street West Suite 6, Randolph AFB TX 78150-4708.

Appropriate supporting documentation includes, but is not limited to the following:

☐ Department of Defense Form 214, Certificate of Release from Active Duty.

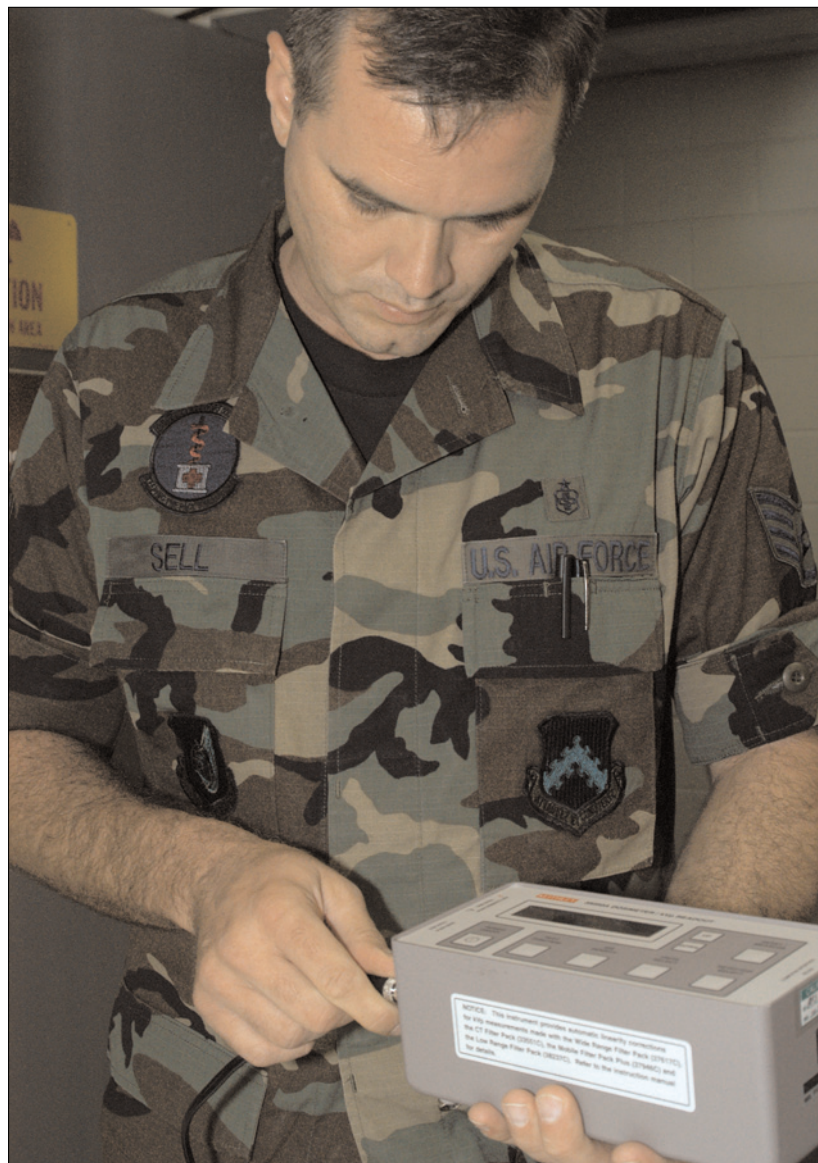
☐ Air Force Form 356, Findings and Recommended Disposition of USAF Physical Evaluation Board.

☐ Retirement orders.
☐ Purple Heart citation and orders.
☐ Any documentation indicating combat-related findings.

☐ Assignment or temporary duty orders.

☐ Medical records.
☐ Any VA disability rating decisions made within the last year.

For more information, call the Air Force Contact Center toll free at (866) 229-7074, commercial (210) 565-5000 or DSN 665-5000.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Kelley Stewart



(Left) Staff Sgt. Steve Sell, biomedical equipment repair technician, hooks cables into a Keithley, a diagnostic machine, to test the amount of radiation coming from an X-ray machine. This test is completed once a year and takes two to four hours. (Above) Staff Sgt. Andrew McGowan, a biomedical equipment repair technician, fills out an initial inspection check list on a dental light. Biomedical equipment repair technicians inspect and repair all medical equipment in the 8th Medical Group.



McGowan and Senior Airman Omar Fernandes, check the heat source of a surgical sterilizer in their warehouse at the 8th Medical Support Squadron.



Staff Sgt. Jeff Ribelin assembles a Keithley to test the radiation from an X-ray machine.



Ribelin adjusts the light on an X-ray machine prior to testing it for radiation.

“Most people aren’t aware of our job because we don’t do much interacting with the rest of the base. We’re pretty well hidden.”

—Master Sgt. William Gondringer

8th Medical Support Squadron Medical Logistics Flight Biomedical Equipment Repair Element medical maintenance NCOIC

Biomedical equipment repair Ensuring quality patient care

By Tech. Sgt. Kelley Stewart
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Not many people on base know who these guys are. As a matter of fact, people in their own unit have trouble telling visitors how to find their office. However, their mission impacts every one on base.

Who are they? They are the members of the 8th Medical Support Squadron Medical Logistics Flight Biomedical Equipment Repair Element.

These six people are responsible for inspecting and maintaining all the equipment in the 8th Medical Group — equipment ranging from X-ray machines to dental surgical lights.

“Most people aren’t aware of our job because we don’t do much interacting with the rest of the base,” said Master Sgt. William Gondringer, medical maintenance NCOIC. “We’re

pretty well hidden.”

You may not interact with the biomedical equipment repair technicians personally, but you do with their work.

Where the equipment maintenance is done depends on whether the piece of equipment can be moved or not. If the equipment can’t be moved, these technicians make house calls.

Ensuring medical equipment is operational is very important because nonfunctioning equipment could mean time critical delays in medical care.

“We want to expedite repairs to prevent delays in patient care,” Gondringer said.

To that end, there are criteria broken equipment has to meet to determine the timeliness of the repair.

If it’s a priority system — one of a kind — it can be assessed within an hour to determine the repair time, Gondringer said. However, if it’s not a mission-critical system, it can be

repaired in a day if the biomedical equipment repair technicians have all the parts on hand to fix it.

Biomedical equipment repair technicians are also important to the medical logistics flight because they help the people in medical logistics order equipment.

“They bring equipment knowledge to the flight,” said Capt. Roger Willis, 8th MDSS Medical Logistics Flight commander. “They make sure we order new equipment that is what we need. When the equipment is received, they do a safety check and make sure the equipment is in working order before it is delivered to the clinic.”

Although they may not be well known around the base, or even within their own unit, the biomedical equipment repair element will continue ensuring members of the Wolf Pack receive quality medical care.



Friday

Free food Free food is canceled due to the block party.

Magic show “Angelo” the magician performs 7 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Smorgasbord buffet The Loring Club offers a lunchtime super smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Block party The 8th Services Squadron hosts an Independence Day block party. Events kick off at 9 a.m. and ends with a fireworks display at 9 p.m. See ad on this page.

Howlin’ bowl The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers howlin’ bowl from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

Saturday

Magic show “Angelo” the magician performs 7 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Nine-pin tournament The Yellow Sea Bowling Center hosts a nine-pin bowling tournament starting at 6:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$13. For more information, call 782-4608.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan AB at 7:30 and 10 a.m. The bus

returns to base at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9 one way and \$20/\$18 round trip.

Sunday

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entrees and side dishes for Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price is \$11.95 per person for club members.

Mt. Naejang trip The Falcon Community Center offers a trip to Mt. Naejang and Kumsan-Sa Temple. The bus departs at 8 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. For more information, call 782-5213.

Chicken wings The Loring Club offers 10-cent chicken wings 6 to 8 p.m.

Magic show “Angelo” the magician performs 7 p.m. at the Loring Club.

B-I-N-G-O The Loring Club has bingo at 2 p.m. For more information, call 782-4575 or 782-4312.

Free throw contest The Falcon Community Center host a best out of 10 free throw contest at 2 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Red pin bowling The Yellow Sea Bowling Center has red pin bowling at 3 p.m.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. The bus returns to base at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9 one way and \$20/\$18 round trip.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. The busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

Monday

Mexican buffet The Loring Club has a Mexican buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$5.85 for club members and \$6.85 for non-members.

Pizza dinner The Loring Club has 50-cent pizza 6 to 8 p.m.

Nifty fifty bowling The Yellow Sea Bowling Center has nifty fifty bowling from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fifty cents will buy a hot dog, soft drink, shoes and one game. For more information, call 782-4608.

Pool tournament The Loring Club offers a 9-Ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Block party events

9 a.m.
10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
Noon
Noon
Noon
1:30 p.m.
2 p.m.
2 p.m.
2:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.

3:50 p.m.
4:15 p.m.
5:05 p.m.
6 p.m.
6:45 p.m.
7 p.m.

8:15 p.m.
9 p.m.

Four-on-four volleyball
Working dog demonstration
Chiefs vs. Eagles softball game
Softball
Three-on-three basketball
9-ball pool tournament
July 4 parade
Live band (first set)
Free throw shoot-out
Lip sync competition
Disc jockey and watermelon eating contest
Tug-of-war
Traditional Korean dancers
Live band (second set)
Lip sync competition
Find the Gummi in the Pie
Disc jockey/dance contest Latin, country, and swing
Live band (third set)
Fireworks display

Information courtesy of the 8th Services Squadron

Double feature The Falcon Community Center hosts a double feature movie madness at 6 p.m. For more information, call 782-4619 or 782-4110.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 one way and \$20 round trip.

Tuesday

Sumo wrestling The Loring Club hosts sumo wrestling at 8 p.m.

Chess tournament The community center hosts a chess tournament at 7 p.m. The winner receives a free phone card.

Oriental buffet The Loring Club has an Oriental buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$5.85 for club members and \$6.85 for non-members.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Yongsan at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 one way and \$30 round trip.

Wednesday

Free food The Loring Club offers club members a taco bar from 6 to 9 p.m.

Texas barbecue The Loring Club has a Texas-style barbecue buffet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

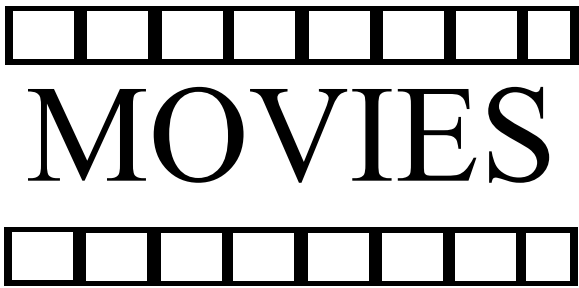
8-Ball pool tournament The Falcon Community Center hosts a best two-out-of-three 8-Ball tournament at 7 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Thursday

Dart tournament The Falcon Community Center has a 301 dart tournament at 7 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

Water rafting The Falcon Community Center has a water rafting trips July 13. A bus departs at 7 a.m. and returns at 7 p.m. Sign up by today.

Submit your events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include the time, date, place, point of contact and a phone number.



Saturday

“*Gods and Generals*” (PG-13) Starring Bruce Boxleitner and Billy Campbell. 12:30 p.m.

“*Matrix Reloaded*” (R) Starring Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburne. 10 p.m.

Sunday

“*Tears of the Sun*” (R) Starring Bruce Willis and Monica Bellucci. 1 a.m.

“*The Core*” (PG-13) Starring Aaron Eckhart and Hilary Swank. 3:30 a.m.

“*2 Fast-2 Furious*” (PG-13) Starring Paul Walker and Tyros Gibson. 6:30 a.m.

“*Bruce Almighty*” (PG-13). 9 a.m.

Tuesday

“*The Confidence*” (R) Starring Edward Burns and Paul Giamatti. 8 p.m.

Wednesday

“*The Confidence*” (R). 8 p.m.

Thursday

“*It Runs in the Family*” (PG-13) Starring Kirk Douglas and Michael Douglas. 8 p.m.



Tonight

“*Head of State*” (PG-13)
Starring Chris Rock and Bernie Mac.
7 and 9:30 p.m.



Fishing rod, reel outlets

The Falcon Community Center has a trip to fishing rod and reel outlets July 12. A bus departs at 7 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m. Prices range from \$5 to \$50 for a fishing rod and reel, and you can pay in dollars. The deadline to register is Thursday.

BIRTHDAY MEAL

The O’Malley Dining Facility hosts the July birthday meal at 6:15 p.m. July 13. Please sign up at the O’Malley no later than 7:30 p.m. July 11. For more information, call Airman 1st Class April Gipson at 782-5160 or 782-5538.



Photo by Senior Airman David Miller

Chris Shumway, COMM A, takes a cut at the ball during the game against AMXS A June 26. COMM A defeated AMXS A 14-12 in extra innings.

COMM A edges by AMXS A

By Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker
8th Communications Squadron

One of the early season unbeaten teams in intramural softball is the 8th Communications Squadron's "A" team.

They continued their winning ways June 26.

John Dye hit a two-RBI triple in the top of the ninth and held on to defeat the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron "A" team 14-12 in an extra-inning battle of unbeaten teams.

It took a while for COMM to get its offense going, but once they did, they proved to be just a little more than AMXS could handle.

"We're rusty at the beginning of every game, but once we get going, we're hard to stop," said the 8th CS Coach William Stevenson. "In my opinion we have the best lineup, 1-10 in the whole league."

Evidence to that assertion was given in the form of COMM's hitting at the bottom of the lineup.

COMM's number 8, 9 and 11 hitters — Michael Bent, Brian Woods and Dye — were a combined 10-for-13 with seven RBIs. Bent went 3-for-5 with two home runs and three RBIs, Woods was

4-for-5, and Dye went 3-for-3 with four RBIs to lead COMM's hitting.

Stevenson had nothing but praise for his team, especially Dye.

"J.D. is our monster," Stevenson said. "If he doesn't hit a home run, he hits a line drive that is hard to catch. He's one of our leaders in RBIs, and he's batting at the bottom of the lineup. To me, that's awesome."

The game itself, was a see-saw battle throughout.

After AMXS built an early 3-1 lead, COMM took control in the top of the fourth inning.

When the dust settled, COMM scored five runs on seven hits in the inning to take a 6-4 lead.

In the top of the fifth, Bent hit a two-run homer and Dye hit an RBI-double to give COMM what seemed to be an insurmountable 9-4 lead.

But, AMXS came through with five runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie the game at 9-9.

Facing defeat, AMXS scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at 11-11, after COMM had taken the lead in the top of the sixth.

AMXS also stared down defeat in the bottom of the eighth, scoring a run to tie

the game at 12-12.

But, AMXS could find no answer to Dye's big hit in the top of the ninth.

John Kemp led AMXS going 4-for-4 with four RBIs, Francis Whitmore went 3-for-5 with three runs and David Marquez went 3-for-5 with a home run and two RBIs.

Kemp said despite the loss, he was proud of his team's effort.

"I feel our team played good," Kemp said. "Everybody was getting into it, and I think our emotion was there. We were up for it. We just had a few too many errors that hurt our chances at winning."

Stevenson said beating a good team like AMXS will bolster his team's chances throughout the rest of the season.

"I had a chance to watch AMXS play early in the season, and I knew they had a good team. This was a hard-fought game and to be able to beat a team of that caliber says a lot for our team. We just need to get used to playing with each other on defense. We tend to get in each other's way. But I think we've been getting better and stronger as the season goes along. We're having a fun time."

SPORTS SHORTS

Biathlon results

The winners of the June 28 biathlon are Charles Davis at 107:10 for the men, and Jody White at 117:12 for the women. This event consisted of a 10K run and a 10K bike ride.

Chiefs vs. Eagles

The chiefs take on the eagles in softball at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the softball field.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dan Neely

Deployed fun

First Lt. Theresa Weirich grimaces as she helps her 386th Expeditionary Communications Squadron teammates win a tug-of-war contest recently during the Iraqi Freedom Festival at a forward-deployed air base. The 386th Expeditionary Services Squadron sponsored the event that featured a variety of morale-boosting contests and activities for airmen, soldiers, sailors and Marines.

Air Force Triathlon

The Air Force team finished exactly one hour behind the winning Army team at the 2003 Armed Forces Triathlon held at Point Mugu, Calif., June 16 to 22. It ranked behind both the Army and Navy teams with a total time of 25 hours, 49 minutes, 4 seconds. The Marine Corps did not have enough competitors to qualify for a team score.

Varsity volleyball

Anyone interested in playing on Kunsan's co-ed varsity volleyball team is invited to attend weekly practices. Saturday practices are held at noon at the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron outdoor volleyball court and 6 p.m. Sundays at the gym. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-7043.

PACAF - Fit to Fight

Martial Arts Classes

Budo Taijutsu/Ninjutsu

Noon Saturday and Sunday - FREE

Tae Kwon Do

8 to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday

Kuk Sool Hapkido

7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday

Tang Soo Do

6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday

Aerobics Classes

Monday

11:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning
5:45 p.m. - Abs
6 p.m. - Step Challenge

Tuesday

6 a.m. - Shaping and toning
11:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning

Wednesday

5:45 p.m. - Abs
6 p.m. - Cardio kick boxing

Thursday

6 a.m. - Shaping and toning
11:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning

Friday

11:30 a.m. - Shaping and toning

Playing contact sports?

❑ 34 percent of injuries that occur in baseball, basketball and soccer involve the teeth/oral cavity.

❑ The Kunsan Preventive Dentistry Committee recommends participants playing in high contact sports including baseball, basketball and soccer, obtain and wear properly fitting mouth guards.

For more information, call the dental flight at 782-4943.

Fitlinxx

interactive workout program

Now offered at the fitness center

❑ electronically log workouts

❑ reach fitness goals

❑ enter workout information when on TDY or midtour

For more information, log on at www.fitlinxx.com or call the fitness center at 782-4026

EXERCISE EXERCISE EXERCISE



Photos by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

(Above) Firefighters from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Protection Flight enter a room simulated to be in flames during the major accident response exercise Monday. MAREs are simulated accidents used as training tools for the wing to evaluate the efficiency of various organizations across the base and determine what training needs to be emphasized.

(Top left) A firefighter prepares to extinguish a fire in the munitions storage area. (Above) A firefighter uses a radio to keep the fire chief current on the conditions of the fire. (Right) Firefighters with the aid of a medic transport an injured person to a triage location. (Far right) A medical specialist checks on an injured person.

